## CHAFFEE NEEDS ALL HIS TROOPS.

### No Reduction Advisable for a Year to Come.

### DIFFICULTIES OF DUAL CONTROL

Necessity for Harmony Between Military and Civil Authorities Urged - Fi ipino Tactice Discounted by Experience.

"I recommend that no further material reduction of troe, s be made before January 1, 1903," says General Chaffee, commanding the Division of the Philippines, in his annual report, just received at the War Department from Manila, under date

General Chaffee presents his reasons for concluding that the present force in the islands should be maintained at its present numerical strength, and discusses the general conditions existing. He strongly points out the necessity for harmony between the military and civil officials, and shows by correspondence his efforts to secure unity of action. Referring to the work of the military, he remarks:

### Results of Martial Rule.

"In the government of Manila for three years, if the military have done nothing more, it is everywhere apparent that an excellent foundation has been laid, and a turbulent and hostile community brought to observe the laws, and individually to be orderly. This has been done without undue harshness or severity of treatment of the inhabitants."

#### Military and Civil Authority.

In his discussion of the dual control in the islands, Ceneral Chaffee says: "The withdrawal of interference of the military with civil affairs does not contemplate withdrawal of the troops from their stations to any considerable extent; on the contrary, this should not be done hastily, and, when undertaken, should be gradual and more in the nature of concentration than reduction of force of abandonment of any considerable area of

"The civil governments which are being organized, previncial and municipal, are both new and untried; the personnel of municipal and not a small part of provincial governments as well are practically unknown in character and sentiment to the governing power in these islands. Character of Native Officials,

General Chaffee comments very freely on the fact that the native official is an unknown quantity to the American, and remarks:

"It is not satisfactorily known that the opinions of these persons are in full accord with the theory of government proposed for the people, which, if not comprehended and observed, or if not observed willingly, then enforced with efficient means, falls in its wise purpose. The presence of the troops is necessary to make self-evident to the least intelligent that what is prescribed is to be observed, and also to understand that the military force is present to assist the civil authorities."

He declares that there is but one certain and reliable means of ascertaining the progress of the people in self-government. This method is by observation by the army, which he considers the only reliable source of information of this char-

### To Maintain Present Forces.

Referring further to the concentration of troops, he says that it would be greatly The report says in part: in the interests of the army and economy. but neither is of such vital importance. temporarily at least, as military contemplatica of events and moral support of the civil governments during the period of time necessary for complete organiza-tion and for a further period during trial, also for familiarization of the people the new order of things. It is here that no further material re-

in the Philippines bef Campaigning.

difficulties which have or plete pacification of severai provinces of southern Lazon, General Chaffee mays:

"A force of some hundreds of rebels are ye! dispersed throughout the provinces of Batangas, Laguna, and Tayabas, in the midst of a terrorized if not hostile population. To the bushy and otherwise very terrain; to the character of the warfare of the rebels, amigo and for in the self-same hour; to the humanity of the iroops, of which both rebels and sym-pathizing inhabitants take advantage for the purpose of deception; to the fear of assassination on the part of the friendly-disposed If they give information, is due the prolongation of the guerrilla warfare in these provinces.

I think a majority of the inhabitants wish for pence-an end to the disorder which now disturbs these provinces-but, which how instures these provinces but, as before said, the well-disposed are completely terrorized and dare not aid the troops with information, nor can they resist contribution of supplies when demanded—both because of the many assas-

#### sinations under such conditions. Placing Permanent Garrisons.

In the opinion of General Chaffee, the locations of permanent garrisons can only be determined by time and circumstances. He recommends the establishment of a permanent post in the vicinity of Manila for a garrison of two squadrons of cayary, two batteries of artillery, two full regiments of infantry, a hospital and storehouses, and a brigadier general to command the garrison. He estimates the epst of this garrison approximately at \$500,000, or which amount he says that \$200,000 should be available at this time. further estimates that it will take marcet barracks, quarters, and stations at other points in the Philippines.

### Reports of Staff Officers.

General Chaffee transmits with his silling the reports of the varihis division en the mili 'cated in the he judge ad-

# Rheumatism

What is the use of telling the rheumatic that he feels as if his joints were being dis-

He knows that his sufferings are very much like the tortures of the rack.

What he wants to know is what will permanently cure his disease.

That, according to thousands of grateful testimonials, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla It promptly neutralizes the acid in the blood on which the disease depends, com-pletely eliminates it, and strengthens the tystem against its return. Try Hood's.

vocate, whose ideas of the "benevolent assimilation" of the natives are evidently more radical than are held by the civil

Exterminating Marauding Bands. In dealing with the subject of marandng bands of Filipinos, Major Groesbeck

"With the military arm left free to deal with this question worn the tried methods of marrial law, there could be no doubt of the final suppression of these maranders; but the incoming of a civil form of ers; but the incoming of a civil form of gavernment so complicates the situation, that experience with new and untried methods must be awaited before any re-liable forecast can be made whether this very necessar; work will be retarded or

The report of Colonel Woodruff, the chief commissary, declares that the alleged scandals in the commissary department were grossly exaggerated. He fur-nishes reports from various regimental efficers showing that the troops were well fed, both in garrison and in the field.

#### EATS RAW FISH AND BIRDS.

#### Boy Has Renounced Civilized Life Since Denth of Mother.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Eating raw fish, gophers, and birds, spending his days in the woods; and sleeping on a bed of straw at night, Willie Benthusen, aged fifteen years, has lived aloof from civili gation and entirely without means since the death of his mother, Mary Benthusen, at Elgin, III., three years ago.

The boy's condition was discovered by the American Home Finding Association of this city through its agent, Mrs. N. M. Stiles, who came upon the boy while he was cating a raw fish. Despite the hardships he has suffered, reports to the so-ciety say that he enjoys perfect health. Benthusen's means for securing sub-sistence consist of an airgun, a sling, and a bent pin attached to a fishing line. With these he obtained sufficient food to

supply his daily wants. He exchanged fish

and birds with rural travelers for casi-off clothing. Mrs. Stiles watched the youth after discovering him eating raw fish and soon found that he ate birds raw, after pick-ing the fathers from them and devoured gophers with the relish of one partaking of the most toothsome food. She endeav-ored to get young Benthusen to go home with her, telling him that she would give him cooked food to eat, but he declared

The Chicago association, with the Elgin authorities. Is looking into the matter, and, if possible, young Benthusen will be compelled to remove from his woodland haunts and live in a civilized house.

that he was perfectly contented with his

### HEAVY GUN TESTS MAKE NEW RECORD.

### TRIALS OF TWELVE-INCH RIFLE.

Its Destructive Powers Unsurpassed, Declares the Board of Officers -Gathmann System Not Regarded With Favor.

"The destructive effect of the 12inch army service rifle surpasses any-thing hitherto obtained from any gun. "There is nothing in the Gathmann system to recommend its adoption in the public service."

These are the conclusions reached by the board of officers appointed to supervise the recent test of the Gathmann gun at Sandy Hook. The board consisted of Major John G. D. Knight, Corps of Engineers; Major R. Birnie, Ordnance Dipartment; Capt. John P. Wisser, Artillery Corps; Licut. J. Strauss, U. S. Navy, and Licut. Cleland Dayis, of the Army, and their findings were transmitted to Congreen yesterday by Secretary Root.

The test of the Cathmann gun was made by direction of Congress, which approprihy direction of Congress, wants appeared to the der Piver.

and \$10,150 to defray the expense. The der Piver.

General Kitchener has been here on a General Kitchener has been here on a der Piver. ship, faced with Kruppized armor plate

### The Gathmann Principle.

"By the Gathmann system it was propesed to detonate a large quantity of guncotton against the side of an armored vessel without an attempt at penetrating the armor. It was claimed by the promotors of the system that the volume of gas produced by the explosion could be made to expand its force against the armor, and on the effect of this for c the destructive energy of the system depend-ed. It was elaimed that a single shot would destroy a battleship.

### The Twelve-luch Gun.

"The method used in the 12-inch army service rifle contemplated heat penetration of the armor and then the detonation of high explosive contained in a thick walled projectile. Thus there is involved the destruction of the grmor, the tructure of the vessel, of the arr the interior mechanism, and of the per-

### Results of the Tests

"After a careful consideration of the effect of the various impacts on the respective targets of the Cathmann gun and the 12-inch army service ride, the board finds that none of the impacts from the Gathmann gun would have endangered s modern ballieship; that the Galamann spalem is not effective as a mostm of at-tacking armoted vessels, and that only one of the shots from the 12-lath army service rifle would have wrought serious njury to a modern battleship as regards ts bucyancy, the interior mechanism, the armament, and the personnel.

Conclusions Regarding the Guns, "It may be said, in this connection, the the destructive effect of the 12-inch army cryles rifle surpasses anything hitherte obtained from any gun, so for as this board has knowledge, or as the records Both in initial and surtained ve locities, the 12-inch army service rifle : both models is so far superior as to give at all ranges a very much greater prob-ability of hitting, and the remaining ve-locity at four miles is sufficient to perfor ate the heaviest armor now being put of

"There is nothing in the Gathmann sys tem to recommend its adoption in the public service of the United States or to warrant further experiments

### BECAME BLIND IN CLASS.

Mount Holyoke College Student Stricken During a Stecitation. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 6 .- Miss Mary illen, daughter of Mrs. M. L. T. Allen, of Wallingford, Conn., became totally dind last Monday during a resitation in

class room at Mount Helyeke College a class room at Mount Halyoke College.
South Hadley, Mass.
She was graduated from the Wallingford High School last June nad entered
Mount Holyoke in September. She is new
at her home in Wallingford under treatment of Prof. Henry L. Swain, of the

ale medical school.

Dr. Swain thinks that it is not a per manent blindness, and attributes the affliction to a disturbance of the circula-

### To Allow Bankrupts to Vote.

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- M. Georges Berry, the ationalist deputy, asked for urgency to the Chamber yesterday for a bill giving bankrupis the full right to vote. Charaber granted urgency and the bill was referred to the cammission on judicial referm to report upon.

#### THUG'S VICTIM STILL ALIVE. Returns to Save His Supposed Mur.

derer From the Gallows. WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 6 .- Charles Nestor, supposed to have been killed two years ago by a thug near Pairmont, re urned to that town yesterday and informed the nuthorities that he had come to

save Robert Evans from going to the gal-He said Evans was about to be tried for nis murder and Nestor feared that he The authorities investigated the case and found that Evans had really assault-id Nester, one night about two years ago, leaving him for dead but he (Evans) was on trial for burglary, not murder, af-though the police were working up the more serious case against the prisoner. After the assault Nester went to his old home in the mountains of Tucker intil he heard that Evans had been ar-

### TO KEEP LIQUOR FROM THE HEATHEN.

### PROHIBITIVE TREATIES WANTED.

Reform Society Delegates Present Lengthy Petition to Secretary Bay-Oplum Traffic in China Attacked.

A "native race delegation," composed cieties, presented a great petition to Secretary Hay at the State Department yesterday. The petition is addressed to civilized nations," asking the prohibition by treaties and laws of the sale of intoxleants and opium to all uncivilized races. This action is desired in extension of similar action already taken for the Continent of Africa in two international treaties dealing with spirituous liquors, against which natives of that continent are now pro cetted by a prohibitory tax.

Explained by Dr. Clark. The petition was 160 feet in length, Dr. Francis E. Ciark, President of the Christinn Endeavor and other societies, explained the purpose of the petition, and Secretary Hay promised to lay the matter before the President, where sympathy with the movement was expressed in his

The Rev. Dr. S. L. Baldwin, Secretary of the Methodist Missichary Society, spoke on the column habit, urging also a pe-tition, previously sent to the State De-parament by twenty-two missionary societies of this equatry anding Secretary Hay to initiate efforts to release China from treaty obligations to tolerate the opium

Many Organizations Represented. The Rev. Dr. H. H. Russell and Hon. S. E. Nicholson represented the Anti-Saloon League in the deputation, and Joshua Levering, once Prohibition candidate for President, came from Baltimore to be

present. The W. C. T. U. was represented by Mrs. M. D. Ellis, National Superinted and Mrs. Clinton Smith, President of the District Society, and the Women's Missionary Societies, by Mrs. Ellen M. Watson, of Pitteburg. The Rev. Dr. A. S. Fiske represented church pasters of this city. Later the deputa-tion was received by the President.

## BOER FUGITIVES CAPTURED.

#### Taken by Burgher Police Near the Modder River.

BLOEMFONTEIN. Dec. 6 .- Six Boers escaped from the Bloomfontein concentration camp on Sunday. They were capared on Tuesday by a detachment of the burgher police under Captain Malcolm,

forday.

Over a hundred prisoners have arrived here since Monday. Five unsuccessful attempts have been made to cross the railway line between here and Orange River

#### the last three days AMERICAN BISCUIT FOR PERU. Chiengoens Building Machinery for

a Mammoth Plant. CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Chicago machinery vill go into a mammoth biscuit factory which is to be constructed after plans by a Chicago architect in Lima, Peru, and American bakers will turn out what is henceforth expected to form a considera-ble portion of the food of the people of

The Field Biscuit Company, which has a cady been experimenting in Peru, is the centern which proposes to begin operations on a large scale.

## STATEMENT FROM JEFFRIES.

Champion Not Averse to a Fight With Sharkey. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 6 - Jame

Jeffries, when informed that Sharkey had posted \$2,500 forfelt, and asked what he intended doing about it, merely said; "I don't know." After a long session with the champion

After a long section with the champion ine following statement was secured:

"I am not averse to lighting Sharkey, but prefer Fitz. I lost three weeks waiting for Sharkey, nithough it may have been the fault of the clubs. I don't know what my plans may be, and must hear from Deliney, who is in San Francisco, before envilse what I will do.

As a matter of the I don't know what

As a matter of fact, I don't know what urrangements have been made up there. I have two naen on the read making lates for a boxing tour. It is impossible to aim when all. Delaney attends to these However, I am not anubbing or

### TEXAS' ANTI-TRUST WAR

Attorney Greent Bell Now After : Cotton Compress Firm.

AUSTIN, Ten., Dec. 6. Planted by his severa in foreferring the charters of all even Texas brewers companies and driv-ne three foreign Universes out of Texas comes they had violated the anti-trust of Attorney Groccal C. R. Bell has filed nit against the Shippers' Compress and remouse Company, of Fart Worth Tex. forfeliure of its charter and for penal-ngaregating 3150,000 for violation of

t is alleged by Attorney General Reil it the defendant commany was formed the purpose of driving our competition Texas and that it has sireasy bought

### He Prescribes It Daily.

"SOZODONT is all that you claim for it, an ideal dentifrice. Am prescribing it daily, to the atmost satisfaction of of myself and patients." Two 25C:



# CURRENT EVENTS

IN ALEXANDRIA DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT.

Mark Penn, the Maker of a Coffin Which New Holds Remains of Washington-Session of the City School Board.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 6. - Mark indsey Penn, agod eighty-six years, died late last night at his residence, 424 Queen Street, after a lingering illness. The de ceased was one of the oldest and bestknown residents. A wislow and eight grown children, four by his first wife, and four by his second wife, survive him. The funeral will take place from his late resionce Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clack.

The deceased was born near Wicomico Md., came to this city when a boy, and remained here until his death. When a youth he became an apprentice in Green's cabinet factory, then located where the Hotel Fleischmann now stands. When take them with safety and benefit Mr. Peen was employed at the factory an order was received to build a coffin for the remains of Gen. George Washington, to be used at the second burial, which occurred at Mount Vernon in the year 1831

He worked on the coffin, as I boasted of having lain is it before it received the remains of the Father of His Country. In those days modern appliances were unknown. It was necessary for workmen to lie in such recentacles to hold certain portions of the framework, while others fastened them together.

Subsequently the factory was removed to the southeast corner of Prince and Fairfax Streets, and Mr. Penn followed his trade here until it closed. Of late years the deceased had followed no occupation on account of feeble health and his ad-

The regular monthly meeting of the City School Board was held last evening in Peabody Hall, and considerable business disposed of. In the absence of the chalrman Mr. Sweeney presided. The mmittee on studies and discipline made the following report:

"Reporting upon the application of Prinipal Theodore Ficklin for special diplomas for Washington School No. I, the mittee on studies and discipline repectfully advises that in section 32 of the regulations for teachers and pupils there he added;

Washington School No. 1 shall, from passed in the university examination."

The clerk reported that Messrs. R. P.
Alicheson, A. H. Thomson, J. T. Harrison and F. L. Smith, who were recently elected trustees by the City Council, had duly qualified as such.

The following applications were received to fill a vacancy existing in the snaving of the same back to this city, where showden Colored School, caused to the color of Jackson and provided the same back to the close of heading the came back to this city, where showden Colored School, caused to the color of Jackson and provided the color of the mayor, sent to the almshouse. During the mayor, sent to the almshouse. During the war he was captured by a party of Confederate soldlers and taken to Richmond and sold. At the close of hostilities he came back to this city, where showden Colored School, caused to the mayor, sent to the almshouse. During the war he was captured by a party of Confederate soldlers and taken to the mayor, sent to the almshouse. During the war he was captured by a party of Confederate soldlers and taken to the came back to this city, where he has almost the mayor, sent to the almshouse. During the war he was captured by a party of Confederate soldlers and taken to the came back to this city, where he has almost the mayor, sent to the almshouse. During the mayor, sent to the almshouse. During the mayor, sent to the almshouse. Buring the mayor, sent to the almshouse. January 1, 1992, become the George Washington High School of Alexandria, and diplomas upon parchment shall be granted

It was decided to close the schools for the Christmas holidays Friday evening. December 20, until January 2, 1902. Some other minor owniess was disposed of, after which the board adjourned.

It was reported to the police this morning that burglars had attempted to enter photograph gallery of D. H. Nara-e on King Street, at a late hour land bt. This morning the police began to investigate the supposed attempted bur-glary. They were somewhat surprised when R. W. French, landlerd of the prop-erty, came forward this morning and stated that he had forced the door.

It seems that a defective spout on Mr. Naramore's gallery, which is over Mr. French's store, was causing water to run into Mr. French's store, and Mr. Naramore's place being closed, he broke the four in order to rectify the trouble.

The Corporation Court was in session his morning, with Judge J. K. M. Norter residing and the following bosin disposed of: J. H. Taylor vs. Mary A Trump, decree entered referring cast to. L. Barley, commissioner, for report decree L. Simpson vs. Inshelle Ford, de ree confirming sale of lot on North cyal Street to C. H. Zimmerman; Cora. Meintosh, guardian H. M. Taylor, final ecree; Frances H. Ridon; was appointed administratrix of William Wilson, place of Eliza J. Helskell, dereased.

The Board of Lady Managers of the Alexandria Infirmary report the following cash donations received on Thankagiving Day: Miss Millard, \$15; Edmund Hunt, \$10; Miss Ellin W. Roberts, \$5; Mrs. M. L. Civalice, \$1; Mrs. Dodge, \$5; Juntice Schnerder, \$5; F. S. Harper, \$16; C. S. Elliott, \$5; B. Baer, Jr., \$5; Miss Stabier, \$5; Miss Francis L. Smith, \$5; C. W. Rowell, \$2; Miss Lizzie W. Price, \$1; Miss Katie E. Price, \$1; Mrs. M. J. Carlin, \$16; Miss Ellen Herbert, \$2; W. B. Smoot, \$5; a friend, \$1; Capt. Herbert Bryant, \$0; Miss and Mrs. Klipatein, \$2; Union Service at M. P. Church, \$18,36; Richard Gibson, £4; William H. Demaine, \$5; Frank Creighton, um H. Demaine, 35; Frank Creighter 81; Benonia Wheat, \$10; Mrs. John W Burke, \$15; Mr. and Mrs. Park Agnew, \$2 Mrs. J. Clinton Supoot, \$10; Henry Whit-ing, \$2; cash. \$1; a friend, \$1; Rober Poriner Brewing Company, \$25; Theolog Seminary Clupet, \$53.63; Mrs. James Caton, \$3. A large number of other

ionations were also received. The trial of Robert Thompson, colored cupied the attention of the Alexandria easy Court this marning. A number of thesses were examined. It is hardly witnesses were examined. It is hardly probable that the trial will be concluded tomorrow. Six witnesses were examined today. All witnesses for the Commouvealth have now been examined. Thompsen is charged with criminally assaulting Virgie Smith, a twelve-year-old colored girl. Today was the fifth day of the trial

An unknown white mun was this morn by found in a half frezen condition on he platform of a "blind baggage" car of a northbound passenger train arriving in has city at an early hour this morning when arderes off by the employed of the company it was found that he was unable to move, being nearly frozen to deati from his look and pecilous ride. fition helped him off, and he was subse-prently thawed but.

The club house for the Alexandria Gold is rapidly searing completion, and when inished will be an excellent house. The plans were drawn by members of the club The work is being done by Contractor

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Shinn tonight elebrated the third anniversary of their carriage at their residence, 166 South Jambus Street.

The Seventeenth Virginia Regimen Tapter, United Daughters of the Conclock tomorrow Morning at the resi-tence of Mrs. Campbell, on King Street, between Washington and Columbu-Streets. The board of directors of the Alexand indergarten report that during the mo-of November the average attendance

that institution was 27; number at and Works Of the Cold.

### FEW PEOPLE REALIZE.

The Danger in That Common Disease, Catarra.

Because catarrhal diseases are so common and because catarrh is not rapidly fatal, people too often overlook and neg-lect it until some incurable ailment de-velops as a result of the neglect.

The inflamed condition of the mem-tane of the ness and threat makes a fertile soil for the germs of Pacumonia and Consumption; in fact, catarrhal pneunonia and catarrhal consumption are the case which annually cause more than one quarter of the deaths in this country. Remedies for catarch are almost as no mercus as catarrh sufferers, but very few have any actual merit as a cure, the only good derived being simply a temporary

There is, however, a very effective re-needy forently discovered which is rapidly ecoming famous for its great value in reliaving and permanently curieg all forms of catarrhal diseases, whether lo-cated in the head, throat, lungs or store-

This new catarrh cure is principally composed of a gum derived from the Eu-calyptus tree, and this gum possesses ex-traordinary healing and antiseptic properties It is taken internally in the form of a lexenge or tablet, pleasant to the taste and so harmless that little children Eucalyptus oil and the bark are some-imes used, but are not so convenient nor

so palatable as the gum. Undoubledly the best quality is found in Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, which may be found in any drug store, and any catarrh sufferer who has tried douches, inhalers and liquid medicines will be surprised at the rapid improvement after a few days' use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, which are composed of the gum of the Eucalyptus tree, combined with other antiseptics which destroy the germs of catarrh in the blood and expel the catarrhal poison from the system.

Dr. Ramadell, in speaking of Catarrh and its cure, says: "After many experiments I have given up the idea of curing catarrh by the use of inhalers, washes, salves or liquid medicines. I have always had the best results from Stuart's Cutarrh Tab-lets; the red gum and other valuable anlets, the red gum and other valuable an-tiseptics contained in these tablets make them, in my opinion, far superior to any of the numerous catarrh remedies so ex-tensively advertised. The fact that Strart's Catarrh Tablets are sold in drug stores, under protection of a trademark, should not prejudice conscientious phy-sicians against them, because their un-doubted merit and harmless character.

doubted merit and harmless character make them a remedy which every catarrh sufferer may use with perfect safety and the prespect of a permanent cure.

For colds in the head, for coughs, catarrhal desiness and entarrh of the stenach and liver, people who have tried then say that Street's Catarrh Tablets. then, say that Stuart's Catarrh Tableta are a howehold accessity.

paid, 20, and amounts I to \$61.

ceived to fill a vacancy existing in the Snowden Colored School, caused by a resignation: H. T. White, R. A. Johnson and ing an overcoat from C. W. Howell. There F. H. Pich. H. T. White was elected teacher, his term to commence January the case was dismissed. colored, were arraigned in the police court this morning on suspicion of steal-ing an overcoat from C. W. Howell. There

> the trainsmaster's office at the Southern lepot in this city. The police are investigating the case The Golden Light Glee Club tonight

Claude Fletcher this morning reported

at police headquarters that last night some one stofe an Oxford overcoat from

gave a box party, which concluded with a country social, in Sarepta Hall, on King Street. The affair was well attended. The Relief Hook and Ladder Company held their regular monthly meeting to-night. Considerable routine business was

At the Alfred Street Baptist Church, colored, last night, Philip Johnson and ined deacons Rev. Mr. Howard, of Washington, preach

The services at the Railroad Rending Rooms will, on next Sunday afternoon be conducted by W. H. Faulkner, of the Theological Seminary

The Alexandrians who attended the seeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Richmond have returned.

Miss Minna Ward, of Winchester, Va.

s visiting Mrs. William Byrd, on Semi ary Hill. A game of busketball in the Alexandria Light Infantry Armory tonight between the Alexandria Light Infantry team and Carroll Institute, of Washington, resulted in a score of 22 to 0 in favor of the vis-

### Yale Eleven's New Captain,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 6,-The Yalfootball team last evening elected George B. Chadwick captain of next year's eleven There were other candidates, but on the first ballot Chadwick was declared elect

## The Latest Consumption and Asthma Cure.

The German Government recognizes Prof. Koch's ability and pays him liberally for treating consumption in its hos-pitals. He is the first man who ever did cure this fatal disease.

The new Kech tuberculine that cure consumption is here; also the latest in-halation apparatus of Dr. Edward Kock for carrying the only vapors of the healing o'ls laden with tuberculine into the

onstantly going on. The results are marvelous, and today this wenderful realment is easily the greatest medical beovery of half a century, and it marks revolution in treating diseases of the ings. Hundreds of sufferers from Conmotion. Bronchitis, Catarrh and Asth ma will learn with joy that this wonder-ful treatment is given in Washington at the original Koch Lung Cure, \$27 E Street northwest.

The vapors are breathed into the air tubes and reach the deep places in the longs that are never touched by ordinary dicines, and heal the diseased spots They soften the sore membranes, making them throw off their diseased coatings. As the lungs are healed they are strengthened. The pains in the ckest, back and sides disappear. The strength returns. The improvement is so wonderful that the patient can hardly believe his senses. The only place in Washington where this wenderful treatment is to be had is

the original Koch Lung Cure, at 627 E Street northwest, where every patient takes the treatment out of his own pri-vate flack. The tuberculine used in this nhalation is prepared under the direction of the German Government and un-der the direct supervision of Dr. Robert Koch. It is sent to the Koch Lung Cure. at 627 E Street northwest, Washington, And yet thousands of people die every month in Washington of lung dis-cases just because they do not know o

> Lung Cure doctors court in They have all the known for lung diseases. Consultaxamination are free.

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# PAPA BOUCHARD



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of the best kind trips nimbly through this gay, droll little story. The humor is rollicking and unforced." -Brooklyn Times.

### \$1.25 CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

CUT BY VICIOUS NEGRO.

William Payne Assaults His Wife and Stabs Policeman. William Payne, colored, was held by Judge Scott in the Police Court yesterday charges of assault with intent to kill. He

use, and was committed to jail. Payae lives with his wife, Ida, at 1021 Thirty-third Street northwest, About midnight Thursday night Bleycle Policeman McGill Grow was summoned to the house by cries of "Murder," and found the negro stabbing his wife with an ugly knife. The blade had penetrated her side. On the arrival of the policeman Payne turned upon him and made a lunge at his turned upon him and made a lunge at his threat. The policeman's coat was ripped open for about six inches, but the skin was not scratched. A second and a third thrust were more successful, each sinking deep into the right hand, with which the bluecoat was defending himself.

The negro was finally subdued and landed behind the bars. Grow will be unable to return to duty for several days.

HOW TO PREVENT CROUP. It will be good news to the mothers of small hildren to fearn that croop can be prevented, the first sign of the disease is housesness. A day o two before the attack the child becomes hourse, this is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough, the Unamberlain's Cough Remedy freely as soon Give Chamberlain's Cough Hemsely freely as soon as the child becomes heater, or even after the rough chugh appears, and it will dispel all symptoms of croup. In this way all danger and anxiety may be avoided. That remedy is used in this way by many thousands of mothers, and has hever been known to fail. It is, in fact, the only remedy that can always be depended upon, and that is alexand and after that is pleasant and rafe to take. For sale Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail. All

HAYWARD MARY A., believed wife of John layward, at 3 a. m., on Thursday, December 4, 591, at her late residence, 22 Florida Avenue

entheast.
Funeral at f p. m., on Saturday, December om her late residence. from her late tesidence.

SPECUZZA—On Friday, December 6, 1901, al 3 o'clock a. m., ANNA PIRANE, beloved wife of Vincent Spicurza, aged thirty-six years. Funeral from her late residence, 1924 Four-teenth Street northwest, on Sunday, December 8, at 2 o'clock p. m. Services at St. Paul's Chirch, owner of Fifteenth and V Street, et 2.23. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at St. Mary's Centerry. ml. BOSS. On Thombas December 9.

BOSS On Thirsday, December 5, 1991, at 7: in, in, after a short and painful filmess, Joint FRANCIS, beloved and only son of Mary A in the late John R. Boss, aged twenty years to Home is sad; ob, God, how drn Lonesome, lonesome, every spot;
I listen for his voice till westy.
Westy, by I hear if het.
HY HIS LIVING MOTHER.

Funeral from his late residence, 125 Cariforni freet northerst, on Monday, December 9, at 8-3 m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Interment a

Mt. Olivet Cennelety.

O'BRIEN—On Thursday, December 3, 1961, at 4
p. m., MARY, widow of the late James and
mether of the late John O'Brien, native of the
County of Limerick, Ireland.

Funeral from the residence of her shughler-inlaw, Mrs. Margaret A. O'Brien, 1810 Thirteenth
Street northwest, Monday, Becember 9, at 9
o'clock a, m. Mass of requirem from St. Paul's
Clurch, Pifteenth and V Streets northwest.
Relatives and friends invited.

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